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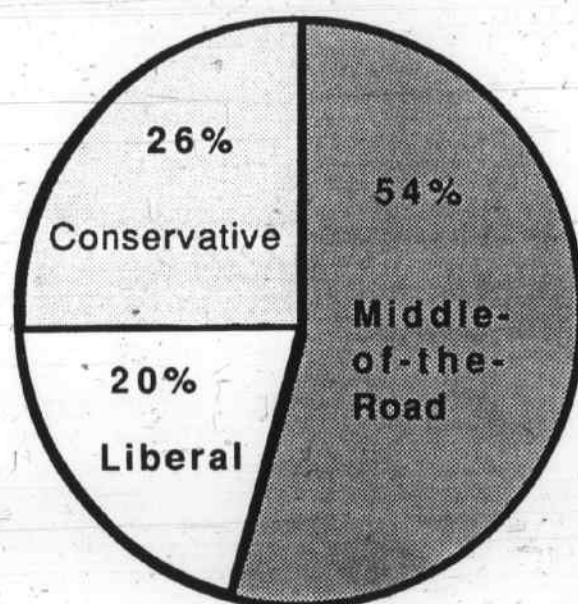
Most students are happy at JMU

By Martin Romjue
news editor

Like the image JMU tries to project, most students here see the university and its services as positive and upbeat, according to a survey released this month.

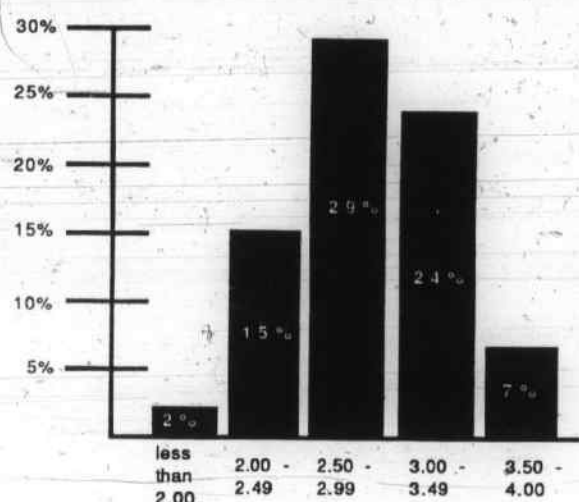
The January edition of Student Development News, an annual survey of JMU students' attitudes and perceptions conducted by the Office of Student Affairs, shows that 97 percent of the respondents are generally satisfied or very satisfied with JMU.

"The JMU student is quite satisfied with the



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institution," said Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president of student affairs. "I would suspect that you wouldn't find as many [other] students as positive about their school."



Current Grade Point Average
(24% have not yet established a GPA)

The office distributed five separate surveys to about 2,000 students last semester. At least 400 students answered any one question, Menard said. Respondents were 56 percent female and 44 percent male.

The survey includes student opinions and attitudes on JMU life, academics, self-perceptions, personal values, satisfaction with campus facilities, and frequency of drug and alcohol use.

"We hope this is one way the entire JMU community can learn about the JMU student," Menard said. "These are the only comparisons we have from year to year."

The student affairs office sent the results of the survey to all administrators, college deans, faculty members and student leaders.

The survey is designed to inform, Menard said. "We would prefer if people drew their own conclusions," he added.

"We want people to use it for comparisons."

Among the most notable results is the JMU student's high socio-economic status, Menard said.

Of the students surveyed, 83 percent reported annual family incomes of \$35,000 or higher. About one quarter of the students indicated an annual family income above \$75,000.

Menard also said more students embrace a social philosophy towards higher education.

The survey indicates that 27 percent express an overall commitment to the academic and social aspects of college life. Only 17 percent agreed with that philosophy last year.

Reported Usage of Alcohol

In your lifetime.....	98%
During the past 12 months.....	96%
During the last 30 days.....	86%

Staff graphics by KRISTIN FAY

"We're seeing a commitment to the total college experience," Menard said. "Students are buying into that."

Fifty-two percent of the respondents view their education as preparation for a career, 11 percent see it as an emphasis on scholarly pursuit of knowledge, and 10 percent want it to emphasize ideas, art forms and creativity.

Most students also are either satisfied or very satisfied with most facilities and services, according to the survey.

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Candidates lining up to fill coaching vacancy

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

Candidates are coming from everywhere to enter what the head of JMU's search committee calls a "wide open" race for the position of head basketball coach.

"I don't think there's any predetermination on what we look at and what we won't," said William R. Nelson, head of a seven-member search committee appointed last week to fill the position left vacant when John

Thurston resigned after JMU refused to renew his contract.

Nelson, who also was on the committee that hired Thurston and head football coach Joe Purzycki, added that the other search committees he served on took "about a month" to find the coaches.

The cutoff for applications for the position will be March 1, but candidates for the position have already started expressing their interests. Most of those interested have been affiliated

with JMU in some way during their coaching years.

Interim head coach Tom McCorry and assistant Dave Dutton each said they will apply for the job. Bridgewater head coach Bill Leatherman, who was an assistant under Lou Campanelli for six seasons, said he would be "flattered" to be considered for the job in a statement released by the college last week.

Then there's the University of California connection currently with former JMU head coach Lou Campanelli, California assistant coach

Sherman Dillard said he will apply. Dillard played for JMU from 1973-78 and is the school's second all-time leading scorer. He has nine years coaching experience as an assistant—three with Campanelli and six under Lefty Driesell at Maryland.

"I have been in contact with some people there," Dillard said Friday of preliminary talks he had about the position. "I'd love to come back. It'd be a golden opportunity."

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"These percentages are astonishingly high," Menard said.

High percentages of students expressed satisfaction in the following areas: condition of building and grounds, 96 percent; student union, 92 percent; dining facilities, 90 percent; variety of courses offered, 89 percent; personal safety at JMU, 81 percent; library assistance, 77 percent; athletic facilities, 73 percent; campus bookstore, 71 percent; and student government, 62 percent.

However, lower percentages of students indicated satisfaction with the following services: campus parking, 7 percent [15 percent of the respondents said they had no basis to judge]; availability of courses when you want to take them, 43 percent; campus police, 53 percent; residence hall rules, 56 percent; and student involvement in university policies, 57 percent.

The survey also reports the following results about JMU:

●About 90 percent indicated that JMU is a friendly place.

●Nine out of 10 students think JMU is challenging.

●Seventy-six percent think JMU is the right size; 13 percent said it is too large.

●Two out of five students noticed a great many improvements in academics at JMU.

●Seven percent of students surveyed have a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0, 24 percent between 3.0 and 3.49, 29 percent between 2.5 and 2.99, 15 percent between 2.0 and 2.49, and 2 percent below 2.0. Twenty-four percent have not yet established a GPA.

Students also answered the following questions about their personal attitudes and lifestyles:

●Fifty-four percent of the respondents favor middle-of-the-road political opinions, 26 percent are conservative, and 20 percent are liberal.

●Over 80 percent of students reported that friendship, love, family, self-fulfillment and education are the five most important personal

values.

●About one-fourth or less consider patriotism, being close to nature and contributing to societal change as important values.

●Ninety-eight percent have used alcohol during their lives, 96 percent within the last year, and 86 percent during the last 30 days.

●Fifty-five percent of students surveyed tried marijuana in their lifetime, 37 percent in the past 12 months, and 20 percent during the last 30 days.

●Fifteen percent of surveyed students tried cocaine at least once.

●Sixty-nine percent of the respondents are "very concerned" about selecting a specific major or career.

●Twenty-one percent of the respondents would report someone they witnessed cheating. Twenty-six percent would report the violation depending on who the person was.

●Fifty-four percent of respondents live in university housing, 33 percent live off-campus, 6 percent live in a Greek house, 3 percent live with parents or relatives, and 2 percent own their residence.

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The other half of Campanelli's assistant corps is Ernie Nestor. Nestor coached at JMU for three years under Campanelli, and at Wake Forest as an assistant to Carl Tacy for six seasons.

"In terms of my personal situations there, it's a great university that I really have a strong feeling for. . .," Nestor said before Cal's meeting with top-ranked Arizona Sunday. "I really don't have any comment on the situation at this time. If anything develops, I'd be more than happy to talk

with you on down the line."

Also being mentioned is Southwestern Louisiana head coach Marty Fletcher. Reached at his office in Lafayette Friday, Fletcher said, "I developed the policy a long time ago, and that's to not make any comment on a job other than the one I'm trying to do right now. . . I'd hate to be in a situation where I wouldn't be able to tell the truth."

Fletcher is in his second year after guiding the Ragin' Cajuns to an 11-17 mark last season. He coached at Virginia Military before making the

move to SLU.

Also being mentioned for the vacancy is Boston College assistant Joe Gallagher, a former assistant at Richmond, and Pat Dennis, currently an assistant with the Spiders.

Nelson, who is chairman of JMU's Athletics Committee and head of the political science department, is joined on the committee by George Toliver,

head of recreational activities, Mark Warner, administrative assistant, Kent St. Pierre, head of the accounting department, Donald Litten, a Harrisonburg lawyer, and Laura Henss, student representative to the Board of Visitors.

He said the committee will have its first meeting within the next 10 days to determine how the search will proceed.

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Library installs new copiers, copycards

By Molly McLure
staff writer

Carrier Library will start using new copy machines and a new copy-card system today.

Three new Océ [Danish brand] copiers were recently purchased and will replace two of the older machines. Students will be able to use six copiers in the library, Warren Campus Center and the education library.

For the past 18 months, the library and JMU's Auxiliary Services Division researched the new system.

According to a flier made available to students in the Carrier Library, complaints about the old copiers prompted the university to purchase new ones. Most complaints concerned the high frequency of breakdowns, poor quality of the copies and long waits to use the machines.

The new copiers are sturdy and reliable, and the print quality is better than the old copiers, said Don Blume, manager of vending services.

The library also will install eight new microform copiers in the media research center in the library's basement. The quality of the print-outs will be much higher due to the use of plain paper instead of the coated paper, Blume said.

In addition to the new library equipment, a new laser jet printer will be installed in the Converse Hall computer lab.

To compliment the new copy system, students now must use a new copy card that the library will start offering today. The new card, called the Valu-Card, will replace the current Copytex card system.

Valu-Cards can be used on all of the copy machines, including the laser printer in Converse Hall.

Valu-Cards look similar to a credit card and can be purchased from special machines located near the loans services desk in the library and by the copy machine in the Warren Campus Center.

Valu-Cards have many advantages over the Copytex system, Blume said. The card is plastic and durable, so

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— Michelle Ross

the problem of invalidation will be solved, he added.

Valu-Card purchasing machines also can be used to add value to cards in \$1, \$5, \$10, or \$20 amounts. The card will register value in money instead of copying units as on the old Copytex cards.

Making a copy with a Valu-Card costs 7.5 cents. Students without cards pay 15 cents in coins per copy. Under the old Copytex card system, copies cost 5 cents with a card and 10 cents with coins.

However, the cost of microfilm copies in the media research center will be reduced from 10 cents to 7.5 cents.

Junior Michelle Ross favors the Valu-Card. "I think more people would buy it because you could purchase

\$1 worth instead of having to pay \$5 that might never be used," Ross said.

The potential of the Valu-Card is limitless, Blume said. The system was purchased with the idea that it could be applied to other areas in vending and not limited to just the copy machines, he added.

Future plans include adapting the cards to vending and washing machines in campus residence halls, Blume said.

He added that the campus atmosphere is good for this system since it deals with "a captured audience and repeat customers."

The Valu-Card system will help the accounting aspect of vending services by changing from coin to currency, and centralizing the collection points, Blume said. This will make it more convenient not only for the customer, but also for the servicer, he added.

Sophomore Valerie David said, "It will have a good impact. You don't have to carry change around, and it will work really well with the laundry machines."

"I always end up using my quarters for the vending machines instead of saving for the laundry," David said.

Students who now own a Copytex card can forward the remaining value onto a new Valu-Card until Feb. 21. A table will be set up next to the library check-out for students to return their old copytex cards.

New Valu-cards cost \$1 each and include a 50 cent credit. The first 1,000 people who turn in their Copytex cards will receive a new Valu-Card for free.

SGA proposes POSC classes on current events

By Drew Hansen
staff writer

The SGA wants a current events class to become a part of every political science student's education.

Senators unanimously approved a bill of opinion proposing the addition of a new class to the political science curriculum at its meeting Jan. 26. The political publicity subcommittee of the SGA's legislative action committee originally proposed the bill.

Jeff Brauer, a student on the subcommittee, said there is no course at JMU which properly introduces students to the field of political science.

The SGA passed the bill because they have a desire for a political science course that includes "a little bit of everything," he said.

Brauer said he hopes that more students will develop an interest in the subject if the class is added to the curriculum.

Dr. William Nelson, head of the political science department, said the department has been planning to offer a course similar to the one Brauer proposed. The course will cover major current events and their ramifications, he said.

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Crying out loud

Graduate student Marie Cahill tries to comfort 2 1/2-year-old deaf student Emily Stemper, who is enrolled at a special program for the deaf in JMU's education department.

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'Josh will be here in two days' — finally

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

His name has appeared on blackboards, windshields, bulletin boards and in the snow.

Following a barrage of campus-wide publicity, Josh will arrive Wednesday amidst a flurry of hype and fanfare.

Josh McDowell will speak on "Maximum Sex" at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall. The JMU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, the University Program Board and the Student Government Association are sponsoring McDowell's presentation.

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ originated the idea of bringing McDowell to JMU.

"We feel like he will provide a different perspective on sex and break a lot of misconceptions on Christianity," said senior Patrick Dennis, president of the JMU chapter of Campus Crusade.

"Josh will challenge you to think like you have never thought before," Dennis said. "He places a high emphasis on the students' intellect and we hope that he will challenge students to think more seriously about both sexual and spiritual issues."

The Christian minister has spoken at more than 580 universities in 58 countries representing Campus Crusade for Christ, an international inter-denominational Christian organization.

People seem to think that McDowell will preach instead of speak, "but I know that the people who go will be glad they went regardless of whether or not they agree with his views," Dennis said.

"On college campuses the Christian perspective on sex is misunderstood. God created sex to be a powerful thing, but on college campuses it is not being used the way God intended it to be," he said.

McDowell offers a perspective on sex that isn't always discussed, and Campus Crusade members hope McDowell's message will benefit JMU students.

Dennis said McDowell wants to achieve two goals: to show people that Christ provides some reasonable and realistic answers to some of life's toughest questions, and to challenge students to consider a Christian perspective on relationships.

McDowell originally worked to disprove Christianity. He thought the concept behind the resurrection of Christ was a complete farce and he wanted to disprove Christianity forever, Dennis said.

"But after 1,000 hours of research he came to the conclusion that it [Christ's resurrection] was reliable



Josh McDowell

historically," he said.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a nationally known sex counselor, attracted a crowd of 800 people when she spoke there, Dennis said.

McDowell spoke the next night and drew a crowd of 4,000 with his "Maximum Sex" topic. Campus Crusade also expects 4,000 people to attend McDowell's JMU appearance.

Probably very few campuses get support for a Christian speaker from student organizations, but the UPB and the SGA probably realize that McDowell is one of the most popular speakers on college campus, Dennis said. "We are very appreciative of their support."

Publicity has played a major role in attracting interest in McDowell. Both positive and negative publicity have developed since November.

"The anti-Josh publicity really amazes me considering that they [Josh detractors] probably don't

know much about him. I would hope that his detractors would come and listen to him with an open mind," Dennis said.

"The ads [personals in *The Breeze*] were a false portrayal of Josh McDowell," he said. "In the long run it should help us. It gives us more publicity and more things to talk about."

Junior Eric Schmidt, a member of Campus Crusade and head of the Josh McDowell campaign, said, "Conflict is always a good thing to talk about."

The main goal behind the publicity stunt was to obtain university faculty and student attention, Schmidt said. "We wanted people to ask themselves the questions why, who and when."

The nationwide Campus Crusade for Christ organization gave most of the posters and publicity aids to the JMU chapter. Student committees ran the message strategy.

In addition to ads, posters and fliers, Campus Crusade received 24,000 "love thought" cards which were distributed to students this week. The different "love thoughts" are the content of McDowell's speech.

Snow writing also became a popular publicity method among Crusade members who spelled "Josh" in the snow.

"My job was to create awareness about Josh in a creative and unique way and the snow [writing] was fun," Schmidt said.

Publicity for McDowell involved two main phases. Phase I, from Nov. 30 to Jan. 31, was designed to create suspense and get people to think about who Josh is.

Phase II, which began last week, disclosed Josh's identity and purpose. The color posters and the "love thought" cards served this particular purpose, Schmidt said.

JMU Campus Crusade for Christ invited McDowell to speak at JMU about a year ago.

Crusade member Chris Ryder proposed a budget for both the Campus Crusade for Christ and for McDowell, and submitted them to the SGA for financing. The SGA voted to appropriate \$600 to the McDowell presentation. Ryder had requested \$919.

McDowell also will speak to a Young Adult Sexuality class in the health and science department. He will be interviewed on the communication department's TV program "Voices in Contrast" while he is here.

Faculty table recommendations on peer evaluations, observation

By Heather Dawson
faculty senate reporter

After a long debate the faculty senate tabled parts of a list of recommendations on assessment and evaluation of faculty members.

Some senators objected to sections of the William Smith report that call for classroom observation of faculty members and the use of Peer Advisory Committees.

PACs are groups of faculty members who help evaluate colleagues in their department. The evaluations would help decide a faculty member's eligibility for tenure or promotion.

Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the

faculty senate, said the faculty concerns committee will publicize the senators' objections.

"The committee is stressing that there is not a great deal of support among faculty for peer participation as we currently know it without the proper leadership and training involved," Dubenezic said.

Some senators were confused about the definition of the PACs' role in determining faculty promotions and tenure, he said.

Clarence Geier, chairman of the faculty concerns committee, said there was widespread concern within many academic departments that the PACs' advice is used only if it contains a

negative evaluation of a faculty member.

"There is often a willingness to use that as an 'out' and therefore deny the promotion," Geier said. "And yet when a . . . statement of support is given, comparable weight for the recommendation may not be there."

"It's used when convenient, but not necessarily seen in a constant role in the process," he said.

The committee did not mean to suggest that PACs should be abolished, but "the way in which [they are] being used is being held suspect, not just by faculty members, but apparently by the administration as well," Geier said.

JMU's faculty handbook implies that

the PACs' decisions are not the determining factor in awarding a faculty member tenure or promotion, he said.

John Diller, professor of art, said the handbook doesn't clearly state the PACs' purpose.

"It's named an advisory committee, but the way it's set up to operate, it doesn't really operate that way," Diller said.

The senators also discussed the merits of using classroom observations in evaluating faculty members.

One senator said members of his department are concerned that the colleagues who make the evaluations

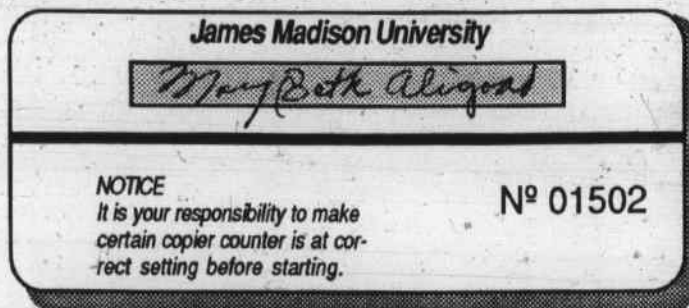
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are not qualified to assess an instructor's performance in an unfamiliar discipline.

"There really aren't a whole lot of people who are qualified to go and evaluate the people in other disciplines," he said.

The recommendations should express caution when planning classroom evaluations, Dubenezic said.

Some senators said the classroom observations place stress on the entire tenure and promotion process.

Bob Lembright, chairman of the curriculum and instruction committee, said some departments allow faculty members who are being considered for promotion or tenure to request that a PAC observe their classroom performance.

"If you don't request it, you're left with the feeling that I'm going to get a bad recommendation. If I do request them to come in, I'm still going to get a bad recommendation. You are caught," Lembright said.

The senators amended the proposal to indicate that they now oppose classroom observations because the proposal needs further study.

In other business, the senators unanimously recommended that the administration support an early retirement bill being proposed in the Virginia General Assembly.

William O'Meara, secretary of the senate, said the bill now is "a positive

instrument that could be of benefit to JMU."

The bill requires that a faculty member must be at least 60 years old and have worked at least 10 years at the institution. The retirement payments must be spread out over at least two years, and cannot amount to more than 150 percent of the faculty member's salary.

The plan is voluntary, O'Meara said. "You can refuse the offer, and there's no problem."

"It's a management tool. It's not meant to be a benefit to everybody who reaches 60," he said.

If the bill passes, state universities would be allowed to set other criteria for the plan. Administrators and faculty could decide how the plan best meets the needs of JMU, O'Meara said.

"You'd have to adopt general criteria. You have to have a fair and equitable, equal opportunity procedure," he said.

The criteria could be very restrictive within each university, he added.

"Each institution is allowed only to spend 1 percent of its salary money on benefits. So that would be 1 percent of \$20 million . . . It's not going to drain the treasury of JMU," O'Meara said.

Geier said the current plan is "a point of reference to start with. It is the kind of thing that may be qualified and modified over the coming years."

Course

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"I think it's important to incorporate current events in the subject matter," Nelson said. "It gives the class a present day relevance," Nelson said.

But Brauer doesn't think the political science department's course will be broad enough. The class should be at an introductory level, not at the 400 level as the department proposes, Brauer said.

Brauer also wants the curriculum to use newspapers extensively and cover a wide range of current events. The class should include discussion of those events causing current conditions in society, he added.

"A lot of students are only going to take one political science class in their lives," Brauer said. The university needs to offer a class that truly shows students a broad representation of current political science applications, he

added.

"This class would be for everybody," not just political science majors, Brauer said.

The number of topics covered each semester in the class proposed by Brauer was too broad, Nelson said. The 400-level class will narrow this number down and present each topic as a problem solving activity, he added.

The course won't be strictly based on lectures, but instructors will act mostly as discussion leaders, Nelson said.

Nelson said JMU now offers several current events classes. The SGA should sponsor more politically-oriented programs to help increase student awareness of important issues and current events, he added.

Brauer's proposal is being reviewed by JMU's Commission on Undergraduate Studies.

Linguistics expert to speak here

Dr. Richard Barrutia, professor of linguistics at the University of California-Irvine, will speak on "Overcoming Cultural Barriers" Monday Feb. 22 as part of the JMU Visiting Scholars Program.

He will speak in Miller Hall room

101 at 7:30 p.m. Barrutia will lecture on the relationship between language and cultural barriers and investigate how the cultural components of languages interact with one another. The presentation will include musical excerpts to illustrate Barrutia's ideas.

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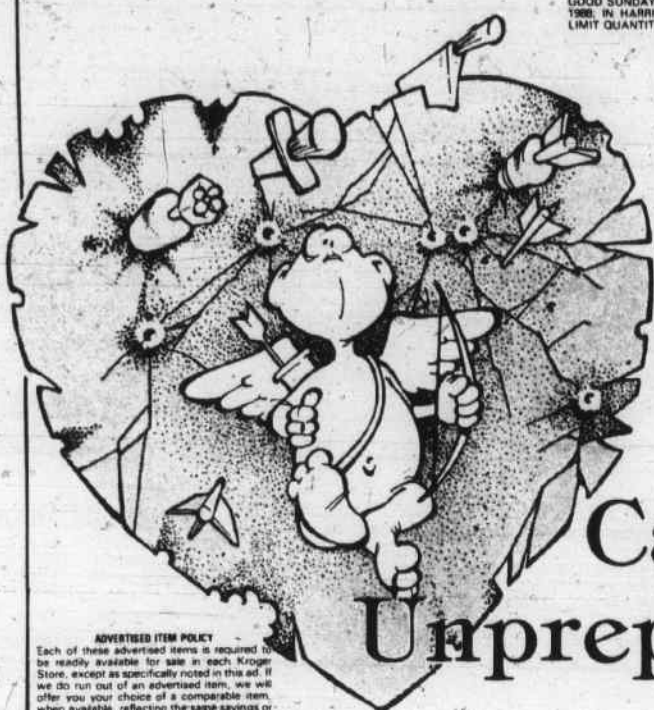
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Poll shows Gephardt leads Democrats

DES MOINES (AP) — The pack of presidential contenders stormed through a final weekend of campaigning Saturday for Iowa's precinct caucuses, and a fresh poll gave Sen. Dick Gephardt a smaller edge among the Democrats.

The survey, prepared for publication in the Sunday edition of the Des Moines Register, gave Dole a 37 percent to 23 percent edge over Vice President George Bush, with the rest of the GOP rivals further afield.

Gephardt drew the support of 25 percent of likely Democratic caucus goers, compared with 19 percent for Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and 15 percent for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The rest of the field trailed in the poll, which suggested that the late trend was in Gephardt's favor. The newspaper disclosed the results as candidates traveled in the state in a race so crowded that they kept bumping

into each other in airports and hotel lobbies.

"We ought to fly around together and save money," Gephardt quipped as he and Dukakis crossed paths at the airport.

Dole declared that his bitter clash earlier in the week with Bush was a thing of the past. But then he jabbed the vice president, saying, "I don't have rich and powerful parents to go back to."

He said he had been the victim of "unprincipled attacks," and added, "I'm going to preserve my integrity, nobody's going to tear it down. You work hard all your life to acquire it." Asked if he were referring to Bush, he said, "I just made a statement."

The vice president began the day in South Dakota-bumping into Dukakis in a hotel lobby - before flying to nearby Iowa for a final blitz aboard Air Force Two. "We're fighting from behind," he said,

and the polls agreed.

The Register survey was a case in point.

Behind Dole and Bush, it said former Rev. Pat Robertson had 13 percent of support; Rep. Jack Kemp 11 percent, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont 7 percent, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig 1 percent. The survey of 660 likely caucus goers had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

On the Democratic side, the survey said Gephardt, Simon, and Dukakis were trailed by former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, both with 9 percent; former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart with 7 percent and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee with 1 percent. Undecided voters totalled 15 percent of the 612 likely caucus goers. The survey had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

WORLD

Soviet economist transferred to obscure bureau

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Talyzin, the chief economic planner in the Politburo, has been transferred to head a little-known government bureau, the Soviet Union announced Saturday.

Talyzin had been criticized by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who has called for major changes in the planning mechanism as a part of his effort to streamline the Soviet economy.

The official Tass news agency said the 59-year-old Talyzin, appointed to head the State Planning Committee in October 1985, had been relieved of that job and made chairman of the government's Social Development Bureau.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's collective presidency, made Yuri Maslyukov head of economic planning. The 50-year-old Maslyukov is an engineer with expertise in the defense industry.

Talyzin retained his job as first deputy premier, but it was not immediately clear whether the transfer jeopardized his Politburo status. A meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, at which Politburo changes may be made, is expected soon.

Talyzin is a non-voting member of the Politburo, the Soviet Union's most powerful political body.

Noriega insists request refusal led to charges

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has told political leaders that his indictment by the United States on drug charges was the result of his refusal to go along with a U.S.

request two years ago.

In a speech Friday night, he said he had turned down a request in 1968 from John Poindexter, a retired rear admiral who at that time was National Security adviser to President Reagan.

He said Poindexter asked him to cooperate with U.S. foreign policy in Central America and when he refused, Poindexter told him to "expect the consequences," and these are the consequences.

Noriega, Panama's defense chief and de facto ruler, gave no other details of his purported exchange with Poindexter.

But in a communique Friday, the Foreign Ministry said Poindexter sought Noriega's help to bring about Panama's "withdrawal from the Contadora group, and bring its foreign policy in line with the designs and interests of the United States."

The Contadora group was formed in 1983 by Panama, Venezuela, Mexico and Columbia to try to mediate an end to the conflicts in Central America.

Noriega made the comments about Poindexter in a speech to leaders of the governing National Democratic Union coalition in Panama City.

Noriega also told the group that a State Department official he identified only as Fox had said "the last possibility against Noriega is to kill him." He did not elaborate.

A tape of his speech was made available Saturday to the Associated Press by the government's National Radio Station.

Brazilian floods kill at least 85; 200 are injured

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Five days of heavy rains caused floods and mudslides in Rio de Janeiro state that killed at least 85 people, injured nearly 200, and left 4,800 homeless, a civil defense spokesman said Saturday.

Twenty-four people have been reported missing. The worst hit town was Petropolis, a mountain

resort 40 miles north of Rio de Janeiro city, civil defense spokesman Bruno Ruy Avila said by telephone. He said the Quitandinha River overflowed Friday and flood waters raged through streets, sweeping away cars and knocking down buildings.

At least 192 people perished in Petropolis and deaths also were reported in Teresopolis, Rio, and other cities.

Early Saturday, Petropolis and nearby Teresopolis, where two people were killed, were cut off from outside traffic as three feet of water flowed through city streets. Later Saturday the roads were opened.

At least 40 buildings collapsed in Petropolis and more than 1,000 people were homeless in the area, Avila said.

In Rio, Brazil's second largest city, 12 people died since Monday by drowning or being crushed when their houses collapsed, most in the precarious hillside slums called "favelas."

Haitians strike in protest of inauguration

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Large businesses were closed but small stores, outdoor markets and public transport functioned as usual during a strike to protest the inauguration of President-elect Leslie Manigat.

Dozens of carpenters worked feverishly to finish the grandstand outside the Legislative Palace for Manigat's inauguration on Sunday. Manigat was elected Jan. 17 in an election run by the military junta and boycotted by opposition candidates and most voters.

In the capital, Port-Au-Prince, and the towns of Gonaives, Saint Marc, Mirebalais and Les Cayes, businesses closed but public transport was operating and marketplaces were bustling, according to Radio Metropole.

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Mecham readying for trial in Senate

WILLCOX, Ariz. (AP) — Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham said Saturday his lawyer will tear his accusers "to bits" during his trial in the state Senate, and added he still was not sure who is entitled to act as governor now.

The 63-year-old Republican, who was impeached by an overwhelming House vote Friday, told a friendly Town Hall audience he believed House members wanted to impeach him because they think he will win his May 17 recall election.

The embattled governor said House members also "know darn well that the [criminal] court isn't going to convict me on the trumped-up charges" of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. The governor is scheduled to go on trial this spring on six felony charges including fraud, perjury and filing false documents.

Mecham was the target of a recall election drive even before he took office on Jan. 5, 1987, and at various times he has angered blacks, homosexuals and women. Most recently, he was criticized for saying that when he told some Japanese golf enthusiasts that Arizona has hundreds of golf

courses, "suddenly they got round eyes."

Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat, became acting governor as soon as the House passed the impeachment resolution Friday, state Attorney General Bob Corbin, a Republican, said Saturday.

But Mofford has hesitated to declare herself acting governor, and Mecham told the Willcox Town Hall meeting he wants to have a meeting Monday to settle the issue.

The Arizona Constitution requires the secretary of state to become acting governor while the governor stands trial in the Senate, but a state law says other impeached public officers keep their jobs while on impeachment trial. Corbin said the Constitution always takes precedence over a law.

If Mecham declines to turn the governorship over to Mofford, Corbin said the issue will almost certainly wind up in the Arizona Supreme Court. The attorney general said his office has already drafted the court papers in case the issue comes up.

The Senate is expected to officially begin organizing as an impeachment trial court Thursday, and a trial could begin late this month.

Gunman kills three at family party

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A gunman opened fire at a family party Saturday, killing his father, older brother and girlfriend before critically wounding himself, authorities said.

The gunman, Thomas Schrader, 33, was transported to AMI Hospital in Hot Springs, said Hot Springs Police Officer Michael McCormick. A hospital spokeswoman said late Saturday that Schrader's condition was critical.

Two of the dead were identified as William Schrader, 66, and Steven Schrader, 38. Police did not immediately identify the female victim pending notification of next of kin, but said she was Schrader's girlfriend.

"We haven't determined if it was a random shooting or selected victims," said police Lt. Gary

Miller.

About 12 family members had gathered at the one-story frame house here to celebrate the 39th anniversary of William Schrader and his wife, Betty. They were also celebrating the 14th birthday of Thomas Schrader's daughter, Amy, authorities said.

"We had dinner and birthday cake and I was clearing off the table when I heard what sounded like firecrackers," Betty Schrader told the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

Miller said authorities believe a woman wrestled with the gunman, enabling others to escape.

"I put my finger on the trigger so he couldn't shoot anymore," Thomas Schrader's ex-wife, Kathy, told the newspaper.

Missile explodes during testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident 1 missile exploded Saturday 18 seconds after it was launched on a training test from the nuclear submarine Simon Bolivar, the Navy reported.

A brief statement said the first stage fired as planned after the unarmed missile was ejected from one of the 18 launch tubes as the submarine cruised submerged several miles off Cape Canaveral in the Atlantic Ocean.

"A malfunction during first stage powered flight caused the missile to self-destruct after 18 seconds of flight," the statement said.

The Navy said an investigation will be conducted in an effort to learn what went wrong.

The launch was the 29th for a Trident 1 from a submarine. Twenty-two of the missiles earlier were launched from land pads here.

The missile can hurl up to 10 warheads to targets more than 4,000 miles away.

The missile launched Saturday was to provide updated training for the crew of the Simon Bolivar.

Drug agent dies after ambush by traffickers

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — A federal drug agent was pronounced dead Saturday, the day after he was shot during an ambush by drug traffickers that left another agent and two suspects dead, a hospital official said.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Paul Seema, 51, was pronounced dead at 2:31 p.m., said Margaret McPhillips, a spokeswoman for Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena.

Seema had been in extremely critical condition since Friday's shooting, which left a third drug agent wounded. That agent, Jose Martinez, 25, was listed in fair condition Saturday with a leg wound.

Two suspected Thai drug traffickers were killed, and a third was wounded at the end of a car chase that followed the shootings of the undercover agents.

Fellow agents were gathered around Seema's bed in the intensive care unit when he died.

Contributions to campaigns reach record amounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record contributions rolled in last year to the campaign war chests of the 27 senators seeking re-election in 1988, a watchdog group said Saturday.

Common Cause, the self-described citizens lobby that is pushing for campaign spending limits, said the 27 incumbents raised some \$38.6 million last year, with nearly \$12.2 million coming from political action committees.

The group's study, based on Federal Election Commission records, said that the donations in 1987 pushed the senators' campaign collections since their last races to \$57.4 million, with \$16.6 million provided by PACs.

Common Cause said the money given to the 27 senators in 1987 jumped dramatically from their receipts in 1981, the year before they won election to their current six-year term.

Of the \$57.4 million raised since their 1982 elections, the 27 incumbents had \$36.2 million in unspent funds at the end of last year, just about three times the \$11.9 million they had on hand at the end of 1981.

Sen. Pete Wilson, the California Republican seeking a second term this year, was the leading money-raiser, collecting \$6.65 million from all sources since the start of 1983.

Based on recent history, Wilson is only about halfway home in fund-raising. In 1986, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., spent \$11 million in his race against former Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Calif., who spent \$11.8 million.

The biggest beneficiary of PAC money among the 27 incumbents hoping for new terms is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who's in a prime position to attract fund from this source; he's chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee.

BY THE WAY

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BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Dozens of people filed into the Western Idaho Fairgrounds this weekend, but instead of getting cotton candy and corn dogs they got green army cots and imprisonment.

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Ninety people were ordered to appear. The backlog was caused by a shortage of beds at the Ada County jail.

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Baha Again! Let me tell you! Jacuzzin', jammin' (food & swill), jokin' (Kristen, you owe me!), Jennifer (glad you were there!), Jim (Rusty-our class is the coolest!), Judy & Paul (thanks!). Life is for gettin' off & we're doin' it hard! I'm lovin' it! Ya' know what I'm sayin'?

A Lot Of Eggs Are Being Laid, but few are being hatched! Foghorn

Kenny Moe - Congrats on ΣΧ. Love ya lots! Joanie

To JMU - Correction, Tony D is not Josh, but he'll be with you in Godwin, Wednesday, 8.

Trivia - How many buildings are named after JMU presidents?

Trivia - How many JMU presidents have named buildings after themselves?

Allah Steve Gough.

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ARTS & PEOPLE

Happy endings and grim realities at the SPCA

'Doing what is best for the animals'

By Laura Hunt
staff writer

A black Labrador mix wags its tail and barks anxiously as visitors walk past its cage.

The Lab is one of about 13 dogs available for adoption at the Rockingham-Harrisonburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The dog looks a lot like J.D., another black and white Labrador mix puppy.

But when J.D. barks at the door, he isn't trying to gain the interest of potential owners; he just wants to go outside and play.

J.D., too, spent time at the Harrisonburg SPCA, but he was adopted by JMU sophomore Darren Cegala in October.

In 1987, 3,957 cats and 2,273 dogs were brought to the Harrisonburg SPCA. The shelter also took in 1,056 other animals, including birds, rabbits, deer, hamsters, raccoons and foxes.

"We take in any animal," said Harrisonburg SPCA business director Linda Barber.

The dogs and cats people bring in are "either pets they can no longer keep or strays that they have found," Barber said. "We are also the impoundment facility for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County."

Only 10-15 percent of the animals are adopted or reclaimed. The others are euthanized, commonly referred to as being "put to sleep," with an injected overdose of sodium pentobarbital.

The Harrisonburg SPCA's goal, Barber said, is to place healthy animals in good homes where they will be cared for properly. Many sick or injured animals are euthanized without ever being put up for adoption.

It would be unrealistic, she added, to hope to place all of the more than 6,200 dogs and cats brought in last year.

If all of these animals were placed, Barber said the SPCA would be "throwing them back out into the community where they are unwanted. It is more humane to put an animal to sleep than to let it out in the community and have something detrimental happen to it."

The SPCA has different policies concerning animals depending on the situation.

As an impoundment facility, the shelter keeps strays for five days. If they are not reclaimed by their owner, they can be put up for adoption or



J.D. and owner Darren Cegala wouldn't have each other today if it weren't for the Harrisonburg SPCA.

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

euthanized.

Injured strays are taken to a veterinarian for enough treatment to stabilize them. Because the SPCA is a non-profit organization, it can't afford extensive medical care for animals. If an owner reclaims an animal, he or she assumes the medical costs.

The injured strays that go unclaimed and injured animals brought in by owners unable to afford medical treatment for them are usually euthanized.

"Realistically, we won't be able to find a new owner to assume responsibility for an animal that needs medical attention," Barber said.

Potential owners are screened carefully. Some questions on the screening form ask how other family members feel about having pets, whether pets are allowed by the landlord, if the potential owner has taken an animal to the shelter before, and how that person feels about having animals neutered.

If ownership is approved, the SPCA requires that the animal be neutered and collects a \$5-10 security deposit toward the operation.

The society is strict with JMU students because "lots of times students come in on a whim and haven't thought it through," Barber said. Only about

eight animals were adopted by students in 1987.

Cegala had a certain kind of dog in mind when he went to the SPCA to look at their selection. J.D. was exactly what he was looking for. The pup was one of a litter of four brought in by a family from West Virginia that did not want them.

Cegala went through the normal SPCA procedure to adopt a pet. He filled out a screening form and agreed to have J.D. neutered.

The SPCA takes one extra precaution with students, though.

See SPCA page 21▶



Why did you come tonight?
 "To write a paper for theatre class."
 What do you expect to see?
 "I want a good plot with lots of sex
 and violence. Something
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 Why are you leaving early?
 "It's strange, boring and
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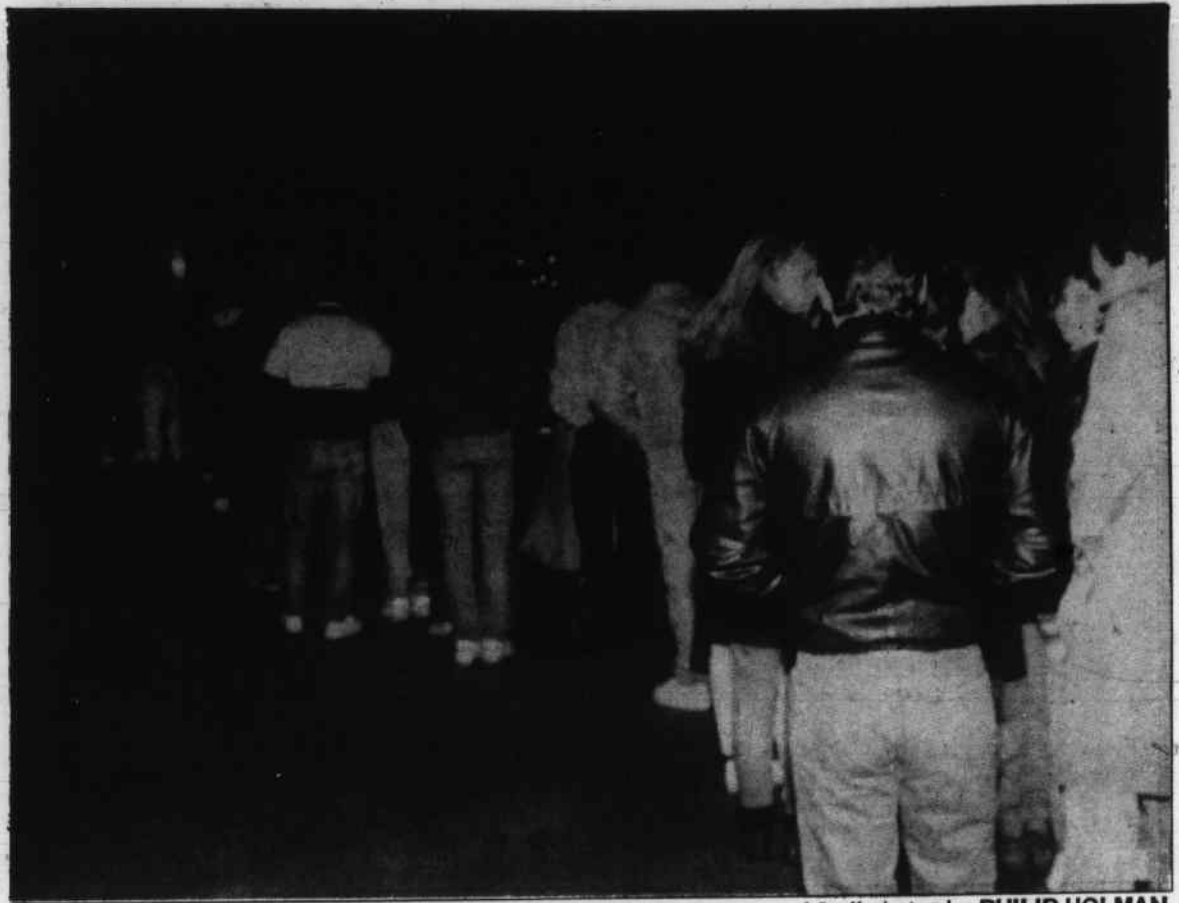
Why did you come tonight?
 "To see sex."
 What do you expect to see?
 "Crunchy peanut butter sex."
 You didn't leave early. What did you think?
 "Disturbed, but good."

Scott Prior
 Junior
 Art



Why did you come tonight?
 "Nothing else to do."
 What do you expect to see?
 "I never have been to an X-rated
 movie. I don't know."
 You didn't leave early. What did you think?
 "I got lost and bored. I can't
 believe Marlon Brando made this
 movie."

Jill Williams
 Sophomore
 Chemistry



Staff photos by PHILIP HOLMAN

Students lined up in the bitter cold Friday night to view the X-rated Bernardo Bertolucci film "Last Tango in Paris."

Brando film promises a tawdry tango but some moviegoers wearied of weirdness

By Dale Harter
 staff writer

Around 11 p.m. Friday, a long line began to form outside Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Despite the cold, the people in line were excited.

What movie promised to be so "hot" that so many people would risk catching pneumonia to see it?

How about the X-rated "Last Tango in Paris"? Or, as one shivering female student noted, "something animal-like!"

As evidenced by the 457 moviegoers that braved the cold Friday night to stand in line, "Last Tango" did appear to be a warm option on a cold February night. After all, Marlon Brando was appearing in it, and the flick promised to include the two essential ingredients every true blooded American moviegoer expects to see — sex and violence.

As noted in the University Program Board's "Backstage Pass," Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" is a "contemporary masterpiece . . . controversial for its frank, and often brutal, depiction of sexuality." Brando's performance was described as "brilliant as a man coming to terms with the primal nature of relationships."

As evidenced by crowd reactions before the movie, the majority of the students had the same reason for coming to "Last Tango":

"Everyone else is going, and it's sex."

"I came to see a lot of skin and a terrible plot."

Sure, one female said something about wanting to see good drama, but she was also the one who said "something animal-like."

Anyway, by 12:30, everyone was seated in the theater, pulses were racing and anticipations were high. The lights dimmed, and "Last Tango" exploded onto the screen, complete with English subtitles for the small portion of the JMU

population not fluent in French.

About 10 minutes later, the first two people left the theater. Five minutes later, three more exited. Soon, a steady stream of bodies was heading for the door.

In the lobby, discontented customers voiced their opinions about the film.

"I was in class all day. I didn't come here to read a movie."

"Charlie Brown is more entertaining."

"A little too intellectual for 1 a.m."

"PG-13, I'd say."

Back in the theater, others remained in spite of the absence of continuous sexual activity, not to mention the virtual onslaught of intellectual meaning that poured from the screen.

Brando was especially thought-provoking when he talked about how he used to spit on pipes and watch his saliva drip off.

To make a long story short, his girlfriend shot him, and the "Last Tango" came to an end.

As the remaining members of the audience exited, final opinions were voiced:

"It sucked, man."

"Everyone expected to see something like 'Debbie Does Dallas.'"

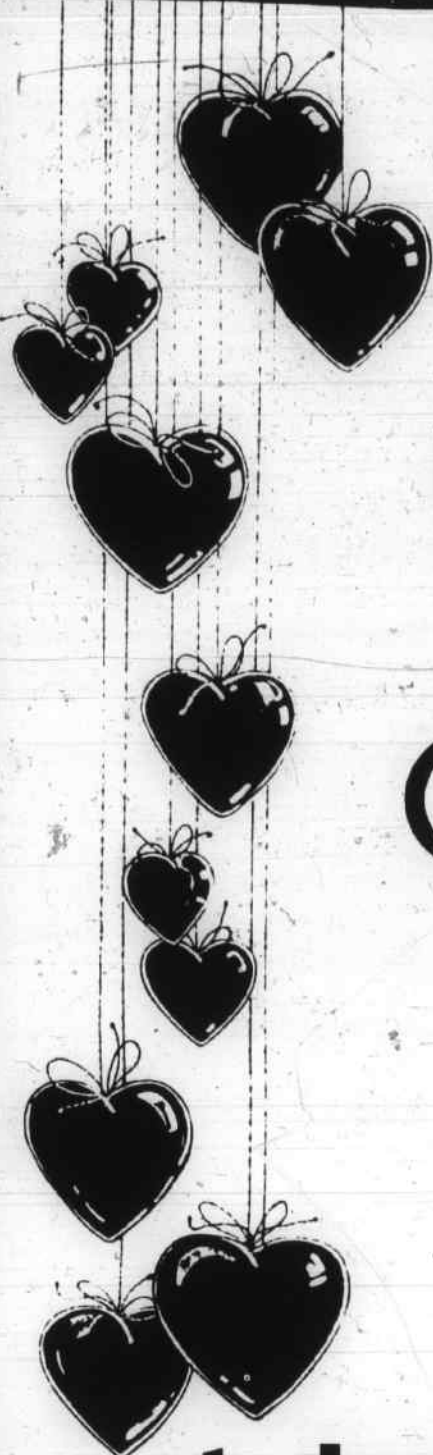
"Enough sex, but still too boring."

"It was good, but impossible to pay attention with crowd reactions."

While "Last Tango" did not turn out to be exactly what everyone expected, it did raise some poignant questions.

During the course of the the movie, a man stood in the lobby, silently handing pieces of paper to people as they left the theater. When asked what he thought about the movie being shown, he posed a question of his own.

"What would Jesus Christ say?"



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Maniacs deliver folky sound



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Vocalist Natalie Merchant and bassist Rob Buck of 10,000 Maniacs played to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday night in the Phillips Center ballroom.

By William Croxton
staff writer

10,000 Maniacs played for a very energetic crowd of 500 in the Phillips Center Ballroom Thursday night. The crowd, primed by every flashing light, greeted Natalie Merchant and band with the reverence usually reserved for President Reagan.

Merchant, with audience in hand,

Concert review

led 10,000 Maniacs through an 80 minute reading of their past two albums, *The Wishing Chair* and *In My Tribe*. The crowd roared with approval at every chance.

The Youngstown, New York-based band played their folk and Celtic-based music flawlessly, pausing only for Merchant to hum nursery rhymes between songs. The

band, dressed like a conglomeration of stockbrokers, PTA members and musicians, floated effortlessly with the highlight of the evening being the decidedly up tempo "Can't Ignore the Train," midway through the set.

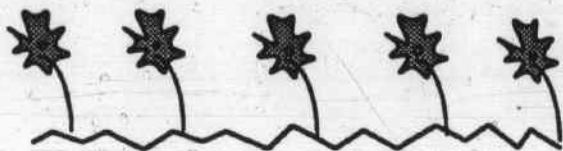
The acoustics of the Phillips Center still prove to be the worst. At times you had to guess what song was being played.

The opening set was provided by JMU's most exciting and original band, The Desert Kings. If the sound system hindered the Maniacs, it crippled The Desert Kings. Dave Park's guitar was completely lost in the drum-heavy mix. However, they were still entertaining. Their sound continues to move in the moody realm of such bands as REM and Joy Division.

The response given the show was nice to see after years of apathy by the JMU student body. Hopefully, this is the start of something big. Congratulations to the UPB.

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SPCA

➤ (Continued from page 16)

"Since I am a student," Cegala said, "they called my parents to make sure the dog would have a place to stay in the summer."

Cegala said he thinks the screening process is understandable because "owning a pet is a responsibility and you can't blow it off."

The Harrisonburg SPCA was founded 12 years ago by a group of citizens who

also believed caring for pets is a large responsibility. They formed to help the unwanted animals forced on society, Barber said.

"Owning a pet is a responsibility and you can't blow it off." – Darren Cegala

One third of the society's budget comes from the city of Harrisonburg, and another third from Rockingham County for serving as an impoundment

facility. The rest of the money comes from fund-raisers and donations.

The society is run by a 15-member board of directors and has 550 members.

The facility is run by a staff of four.

It takes a "special type of person" to work at a shelter, Barber said. The pay is low, and some of the duties are

unpleasant, especially the euthanizations.

People work for the SPCA because they care for animals and have a "willingness to help them."

One of the most important lessons to learn, Barber said, is not to become too attached to the animals, or "you burn out fast."

"You have to be realistic. You can't save everything. You have to realize you are doing what is best for the animals."



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In 1987 more than 6,200 dogs and cats were brought to the Harrisonburg SPCA.



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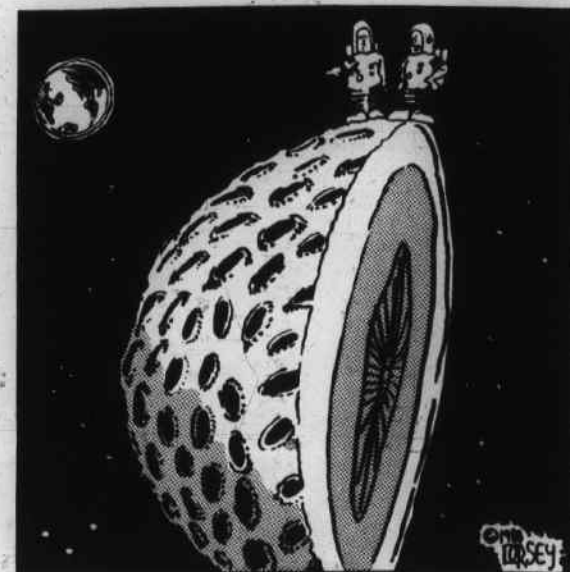
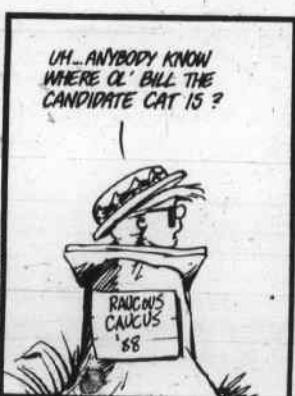
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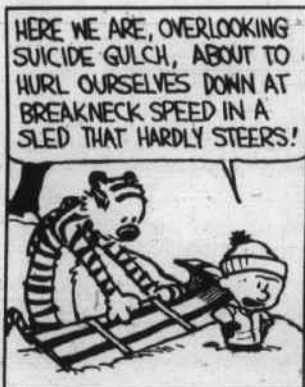
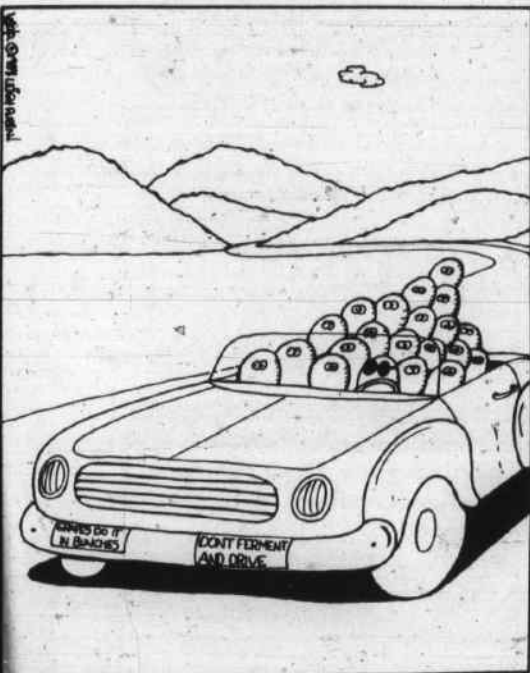
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SPORTS

UNCW dashes men's optimism

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. — JMU's men's basketball team walked into Trask Coliseum Saturday night with all the optimism it could muster in hopes of getting out of the Colonial Athletic Association basement.

Meanwhile, UNC-Wilmington came into the same place hoping for redemption after two consecutive road losses and hoping to gain a tie for first place in the CAA.

When it was all over, hope and optimism were accompanied by 30 percent shooting for the Dukes and not much else, as UNCW dropped JMU to 6-13 overall with a 74-53 win.

Despite being beaten by at least 20 points in his first two games as interim coach, JMU's Tom McCorry remained upbeat as always about his team's performance.

"Even during that stretch," he said, "for the most part we still kept getting the ball where we wanted."

Those "stretches" are starting to become an unwanted part of every Dukes' game plan this season. The one that hurt most against UNCW was a nasty little drought midway through the second half that lasted eight minutes. Thom Brand hit a jumper from the right side at 11:11 to bring JMU within 42-40, and the next JMU field goal was a Robert Griffin jumper with 3:10 left to bring them within 67-45.

"We came out in the second half and had a nice little run and it looked like we were really getting smooth," McCorry said. "And that's what happened. You miss a couple, and it was just the anxiety. They were good because they capitalized."

Said forward Kennard Winchester, who led the Dukes with 12 points on just 4-of-13 shooting, "I think it's what's been happening to us all season. We work hard on offense and we don't get the [officials'] call, or we miss shots that we think we should make. It translates into easy buckets for them."

The win was the first one over JMU for UNCW coach Robert McPherson, but he was justifiably

upset at halftime when JMU looked like it might sneak out of Wilmington with its second win over the Seahawks this season.

"I was very upset at the half with what we were doing defensively," McPherson said.

Indeed, in the first half, JMU picked its shots well and managed to get the ball in the post. UNCW led by no more than six in the first half, and Ben Gordon's twisting layup sent the Dukes into the locker room trailing 26-25 at the half.

JMU made a run of its own to start the second half when two Winchester jumpers gave JMU a 29-26 lead. JMU then, as Gordon put it, "ran into an offensive wall."

"We got good shots — they just wouldn't fall," Gordon continued with what has become a familiar confused look. "I don't know what happened."

McCorry, who has settled on a starting five for the remaining games while implementing a few changes,

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Women recover to trounce Seahawks

Timeout sparks Dukes' victory

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

In one of the finest performances in her illustrious coaching career, JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman provided the spark to ignite the Dukes to an impressive 87-67 Colonial Athletic Association victory over North Carolina-Wilmington at the Convocation Center Saturday night. The win improves JMU's record to 16-3 overall, 7-0 in the conference, and extends the Dukes' CAA winning streak to 23 games.

All the elements for an upset filled the air in the early going. After all, the Dukes were coming off their worst game of the season, Wednesday night's heartbreaking 58-57 loss to Virginia Commonwealth. They were matched against a UNCW team coming into the game riding high after winning their last six games. And JMU forward Missy Dudley was listed as questionable after suffering a knee injury during the late stages of the VCU contest.

But in stepped Moorman.

After watching her team fall behind, demonstrating the same poor shooting and lackluster defensive effort that had cost the Dukes their last game, Moorman called timeout to regroup.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

High attendance brings JMU hope

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

After playing 13 of its first 18 games of the season away from home, the JMU women's basketball team returned home Saturday night to be greeted by a scene from the not-too-distant past.

For the first time at home this season, the Dukes actually played a basketball game in front of more than a few loyal supporters and a lot of empty seats.

A long, long time ago — last season to be exact — it was common for JMU's women to play before a crowd as big as the 1,208 people who attended Saturday's 87-67 victory over UNC-Wilmington. In fact, for the 1986-87 season, the team averaged 1,151 fans per game.

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While these numbers were slightly inflated by crowds of over 2,000 in home contests against Virginia (2,618) and NCAA tournament foe Vanderbilt (2,362), it wasn't unusual to see nearly 1,000 loud and enthusiastic fans at every women's home game.

Though the women have spent a great deal of time on the road so far this season, it still has been amazing how much attendance has slacked off this

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Krystle Taylor (25) shoots over JMU's Sydney Beasley.

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Moorman's program: mark of consistency

About six minutes into Saturday night's game, JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman decided she had seen enough.

Trailing 10-4 and being totally outplayed by a weaker North Carolina-Wilmington team was all Moorman cared to swallow. She signaled to point guard Donna Budd to call a timeout, took her jacket off and let the Dukes have it.

It was time to turn things around, something at which Moorman has proved she's great. She proved it again Saturday night.

Here were Moorman's Dukes, a team that was upset three nights before at Virginia Commonwealth, showing signs that another setback might happen. Moorman put an end to that with the timeout that reminded the Dukes — in a not-so-friendly manner — what they needed to do.

"She was really mad," junior guard Missy Dudley said. "She just said we have this great crowd and she made us feel guilty. [She said] that we've got to go out there and play well, which we knew we could do — it was just a matter of putting it all together mentally and physically."

After the timeout, the Dukes took the floor and suddenly regained the form that has put them in either (or usually both) the Associated Press or USA Today top 20 polls for the past 32 weeks. JMU ran off six straight points to tie the game, outscored the Seahawks 38-12 for the rest of the half and went on to an 87-67 win, raising its record to 16-3.

After the game Moorman described what happened during the timeout, obviously speaking to the media in a nicer tone than to her players.

"What we needed to do was just go out and give the effort. We were just a little bit scared in terms of going out and laying it on the line again, so I just told them they needed to give more effort," she said calmly. "That's putting it in nice fashion."

Moorman may not have been nice during the game, but she did what she had to do to pick up another win — something at which she's been very effective since taking over at JMU six years ago. In that span, Moorman is 112-51, just 30 wins from becoming the winningest coach in JMU women's basketball history. The mark of 142 wins, however, was

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Thomas Bergeron

established in 12 seasons (1970-82) by Betty Jaynes.

This is just another credit to Moorman, who seemingly does not get enough.

Sure, there are the two (probably soon to become three) straight Coach of the Year honors in the Colonial Athletic Association. But those awards only are based upon one year of work.

Moorman's accomplishments are based on years of work, guaranteeing the program's success won't be fleeting, but rather something JMU can count on for years.

Moorman took over a squad that finished 6-18 two years in a row and proceeded to go 6-18 in 1982-83. That, however, really wasn't her fault. Without a chance to recruit that year, Moorman couldn't do better.

But the following year, she brought in four new players and turned things around, going 13-15, JMU's highest win total in five years. But that wasn't enough for Moorman, who strived to make JMU better.

The next year she did just that, winning a record 22 games against just seven losses, the last defeat coming to East Carolina in the championship game of the CAA tournament.

Satisfied? No way. Moorman keeps making the Dukes better.

In 1985 she led them to 28-4 mark, a CAA championship, an upset over powerhouse Virginia in the NCAA tournament and a trip to the final 16.

That couldn't be topped. Yet Moorman did it.

Last year the Dukes posted a 27-4 mark, another trip to the final 16 and a perfect CAA record. JMU won all 12 of its regular season conference games and two tournament games — all by at least 10 points.

And this year, despite losing three 1,000 point career scorers to graduation, Moorman again has the Dukes winning. JMU has won its first seven conference games (to extend that streak to 23 in a row) and all seven by at least 10 points (to extend that streak to 21 in a row).

These are incredible numbers.

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Fans

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year. Before Saturday's game, the average attendance for home games was 536, including crowds of 329 for the game against Virginia Tech Jan. 25 and 436 for the season opener against Maryland-Baltimore County.

Perhaps the most revealing fact about the attendance problem is that before Saturday night, JMU's largest crowd this season (848) came in a 77-54 win over Radford. This came after the students had left for winter break.

That figure is a big surprise, considering that what has set JMU's women's program apart from many others has been the fanatical, almost cult-like support it has received over the past two years from a portion of the student body.

This group began to grow during the 1985-86 season, when JMU made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, and culminated last season when many supporters traveled to Fayetteville, N.C., to watch the women play top-ranked Texas. In between, these fans religiously appeared at the Convocation Center for every home game and were a large part of last year's record attendance. They also made trips to Philadelphia, Charlottesville and Wilmington, N.C., to support the team.

It's hard to say why the student body hasn't been as supportive of the team so far this season. There are still remnants of the student group that once got so rowdy that the Daily News-Record wrote a story about it, but for the most part, student attendance and vocal support has dropped dramatically. Even Saturday night, with the largest attendance of the season, the crowd was much more subdued than normal.

JMU women's coach Shelia Moorman was pleased to see such a

large crowd Saturday night, but like many people who closely follow the Dukes, she has been concerned with the lack of support the team has received this year.

Moorman said there are several reasons for the sudden decline in fan support.

"First of all, I don't think we've gotten a tremendous amount of media coverage," she said. "This would have helped us get people excited about the upcoming season.

"Perhaps the most important thing has been scheduling. Early on, it was final exam time, and then the [snowstorm] during the Virginia Tech game. Also, we've had some schedule

changes that people may not have been aware of.

"[Saturday's] attendance was very encouraging for me. It's exciting and I hope enough people liked what they saw and are going to continue to support us, now that we have several home games in a row," she said.

Perhaps the key word here is "continue." Just because the attendance for one Saturday night game was very good does not mean the attendance will automatically remain high. However, it is important that the students and local citizens continue to support JMU's nationally ranked program. These players work very hard to be successful and deserve total support.

Some people are hesitant to come to women's games because they have a pre-conceived notion that women's basketball is slow and boring. But at JMU, the Dukes play a fast-paced, exciting style of basketball; more importantly, they have been consistent winners for the past four years.

You always hear that people don't want to support a loser. Well, the JMU women's basketball team is not a bunch of losers — I could repeat statistics for you all day, but its 16-3 record is proof enough — and I guarantee that attending one game will get you hooked.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Even though 1,208 fans watched the women's basketball team play UNC-Wilmington Saturday night at the Convocation Center, this year's attendance hasn't equaled that of last season.

Women

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During the timeout, Moorman emphatically challenged her squad to prove to the season-high crowd of 1,208 that it deserved its support and its national ranking of 18 in the latest Associated Press poll.

"She was really mad," Dudley said about Moorman's early timeout. "She [Moorman] just said [that] . . . we have this great crowd . . . and that [we] got to get out there and play well in front of this crowd, which we knew we could do."

And play well they did.

Paced by the backcourt duo of Donna Budd and Paula Schuler, the Dukes went on a 12-0 run during the next 3:30 to take a 16-10 lead and force the Seahawks into calling their own timeout.

Moorman said JMU's many early troubles were more of mental rather than physical nature.

"I just felt we were shaky because we shot so poorly Wednesday night at VCU," Moorman said about the Dukes' slow start against the Seahawks. "That was a rough experience for us, to shoot the ball

73 times and to only make 36 percent of them."

"What we needed to do was to just go out and give the effort. We were a little bit scared in terms of going out and laying it on the line again. So I just told them [the Dukes' players] they needed to go out and give more effort."

Things got little better for UNCW after the timeout. The Dukes consistently worked the ball into the soft spots of the Seahawks' tight 1-3-1 zone defense to increase their advantage to as many as 20, with the final two coming on a 15-foot jumper by freshman Vicki Harris with five seconds left in the half to give JMU a 42-22 halftime lead.

The Dukes didn't make things any easier for the Seahawks in the second half as JMU came out smoking. Led by Dudley's career-high 23 points on 10-of-16 shooting, JMU scored the first ten points of the half to go up 52-22 and quickly dispelled any hopes UNCW might have had about a comeback.

The Dukes' Alisa Harris and Sydney Beasley also were instrumental in JMU's success as they combined to shut down the Seahawks' Sharon McDowell. An All-CAA forward who came into the

game pacing UNCW with a 16.5 points per game scoring average and a national ranking of sixth with 65 percent field goal accuracy, McDowell was forced into dreadful five-of-21 shooting in 39 minutes of action.

"I think it was a challenge for Alisa and Sydney," Moorman said. "I would have to think that she's in the running for some post-season honors just like Alisa and Sydney are . . . so we just put the challenge to [them] that they were just going to split the responsibility and work hard and keep her under her average. I just think those two took that challenge to heart and really did a good job."

Harris agreed with her coach's sentiments and added that a little degree of personal pride also spurred Beasley and her to try and contain the highly touted McDowell.

The Dukes return to action tonight as they take on East Carolina at the Convocation Center. Although JMU cruised to a 37-point win in its first meeting this season, Moorman realized the Pirates will be hungry for revenge and hoped the students will come out in much the same force as Saturday night.

Gillies loses pair in nationals

JMU women's tennis player Chris Gillies dropped her only two matches in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Indoor Championships in Minneapolis.

Gillies, the first JMU player ever to reach national competition in singles, fell 7-5, 6-4 to sixth-seeded Kathy Foxworth of the University of Houston in the first round of the main draw of the 32-player field, then dropped a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 decision to Minnesota's Ann Gorde in the first round of consolation play.

Dukes' fencers move to 4-0

The JMU fencing team improved its record to 4-0 by winning two matches Saturday in Lexington. The Dukes defeated Hollins College 13-3 and host Washington and Lee 11-5.

In the victory over Hollins, Angela Leffel, Tanya Velt and Tonya Whitenton each went 3-0 to lead the Dukes. Jennifer Collins posted a 3-1 record and Kristin Kidd won her only match.

Against Washington and Lee, Collins (4-0) and Velt (2-0) each went

undefeated to pace JMU. Leffel, Whitenton Kidd, Margaret Booker and Jackie Stanfield each won one of two bouts.

JMU gymnasts come in third

The JMU men's gymnastics team placed third of four teams in a meet Saturday in Philadelphia. Temple took first place with 259.65 points, followed by East Stroudsburg at 234.30, JMU at 192.65 and City College of New York at 168.20. The Dukes' record stands at 1-5.

Mike Harley posted the best JMU finish in any event by tying for second in the floor exercise with a score of 9.25. He also came in fourth in the vault (9.25) and sixth in the all-around (45.65).

The Dukes' Dave Cvercko led the Dukes by placing 10th in the rings (7.15) and 10th in the parallel bars.

Penn thwarts Dukes' women

The University of Pennsylvania edged JMU 170.50-168.20 in women's gymnastics Saturday in Philadelphia,

dropping the Dukes to 2-6.

Jennifer Schmaizl led the Dukes by scoring 34.90 points to earn a second-place all-around finish, trailing only Penn's Susan Lidsky at 35.35. Schmaizl won the floor exercise with a 9.05, tied for second in the vault at 8.9 and came in third on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.45.

JMU's Carol Hnatuk took first place on the balance beam with an 8.85.

Manns takes GMU long jump

JMU's D.D. Manns won the long jump in the George Mason Invitational track meet Sunday in Fairfax with a jump of 25-feet-8 1/4 inches.

Terence Sheppard came in second in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.42 seconds, and JMU's 1,600-meter relay team of Lawrence Smith, Kevin Jones, Sheppard and Chris Miller placed third in 3:16.45.

In the Virginia Military Institute Winter Relays at Lexington Saturday, Jeff Fritz recorded the only JMU first-place finish by winning the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.0.

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thinks he knows what happened.

"I just think the guys got a little overanxious," he said. "They got in there and they know it's an important bucket, and they just got a little anxious, and [UNCW] did a good job of intimidating us inside."

JMU will have to get rid of those frequent anxiety attacks when it travels to East Carolina tonight to decide who stays and who goes in the CAA cellar. McCorry, for one, is hoping the Dukes can implement what JMU worked on this week.

"We're still 1-1 with Wilmington, and if we beat East Carolina, we're 1-1 with East Carolina, and we still have those wins against Richmond and Wilmington in the bank if it comes down to a tie for seeding later in the

year," McCorry said. "The key is the teams that beat us, we have to beat and let the tiebreakers decide the seeding, so Monday's game becomes important."

Added Winchester, "It's important for us to get our heads back into it. As for the standings, I don't know. As far as the team, I think it's important [to win] to get us on the right track."

JMU NOTES: One of McCorry's changes is to let the guards handle more of the floor directions. "They call all the offenses and all the defenses . . . because I want them to be an extension of me."

JMU was treated to an early-morning fire alarm in Wilmington when someone, as a prank, set off the hotel's fire alarm system and sprayed a fire extinguisher on one of the hall's floors around 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Moorman

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It's easy to say that any coach could run up these numbers if she had players with the talent of Moorman's, but why isn't every coach able to come up with the great players that Moorman does? All teams in the CAA dream of doing what Moorman has her Dukes doing — but only she has done it. She's gotten so good that her seasons are measured in terms of losses.

That's why the program received such a shock when unheralded Virginia Commonwealth upset the Dukes 58-57 Wednesday night in Richmond. Last season, JMU lost a similar contest at Virginia Tech.

The main trap the Dukes face is being prepared every game against teams not even close to their skill level, but Moorman has been able to do this remarkably well and win consistently.

What may be more amazing than Moorman's record at JMU may be that the Dukes so seldom fall victim to upsets. It's tough to go and play a team that you've destroyed so many times in the past, such as UNCW. Earlier in the year JMU topped the Seahawks 90-63

in Wilmington, and last year the Dukes routed them 107-48 in a CAA tournament semi-final game.

After the VCU game and considering the ease with which the Dukes should beat the Seahawks, JMU seemed primed for an upset — and they played like it early on. Moorman, however, wouldn't allow it.

"I have a lot of pride in winning games that you are supposed to win," she said after the 20-point victory on Saturday. "I was very, very disappointed [after the loss to VCU] and I think our kids were too. But I just think we have to regroup."

Before Moorman arrived at JMU, winning 10 games was a successful season. But now winning isn't enough. The Dukes want to win every game, they want to win in a blowout and they want to play their best.

That's why the coach and the players were happy with Saturday night's 20-point win over UNCW, but not satisfied. That's why JMU has won 95 of its last 117 games. And that's why the success that Moorman has brought to JMU will never end.

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VIEWPOINT

Josh!

Who is Josh? Where is Josh? When is Josh? What is Josh? Why is Josh? These are the questions that have been running through the minds of JMU students for the last three months, and the time has finally come for them to be answered.

Josh McDowell is bringing his "Maximum Sex" presentation to Godwin Hall Wednesday night and his arrival will most certainly provoke mixed reaction throughout the JMU community. The question to be asked at this point is whether the reaction is to the message McDowell brings with him, or to the publicity campaign that has saturated this campus for the last three months.

The JMU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, which is sponsoring McDowell's appearance with the help of the SGA and the UPB, should be commended for putting together a creative and highly effective publicity campaign.

Josh's name has appeared on chalkboards in all of JMU's academic buildings, in personals in *The Breeze*, and in the snow when we've had it since November; and it's safe to say that very few JMU students have not heard the name and wondered what this Josh thing is all about. But it is also safe to say that many students don't ever want to see or hear Josh's name again.

The barrage of "Josh" publicity thrown at JMU by Campus Crusade for Christ has been met with a barrage of negative publicity from students who either disagree with Josh's message of love versus sex or are just plain sick of seeing his name everytime they turn around.

As the anti-Josh campaign has grown the pro-Josh campaign has followed suit. Tempers have risen on both sides and rumors abound of posters being defaced and torn down.

The publicity campaigns have turned dirty and regardless of who is right we should all be thankful Campus Crusade for Christ did not start promoting Josh's appearance back in September. If they had, some students may have turned to violence.

Luckily, after all these months of anticipation, Josh actually will be here Wednesday and the tension that has been building on both sides of the issue will finally be released. The pro-Josh faction will get to see an excellent presentation, and the anti-Josh faction will get to erase his name from the chalkboard.

For those students who have quietly sat back and watched the conflict grow, Josh's appearance on campus will be an opportunity to see an exciting, and probably thought-provoking speaker. If you want to attend—go ahead. If you don't—stay home. It's your choice.

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The tale begins as it ends—with Our Hero answering charges. Funny, isn't it: shouldn't he be asking the questions of criminality instead? No matter, for Ed brings to the occassion a candor, wit, and foresight that will show throughout his days in office—just don't expect him to remember much!

The scene, now familiar to all, is his Senate confirmation hearings, 1984. He's being grilled on a wide range of issues (hey! they can't do that!) but Ed takes it in stride; in fact, he can even joke about it!

"If there were any doubt in my mind that four years from now you could look back and say Ed Meese has fulfilled the standards I've set for this office, then I'd retire right now and withdraw."



WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

What a comedian! And Ed will need that one-of-a-kind, special sense of humor in the years to come, too. First—before he's even appointed!—he'll be questioned on charges of impropriety and for having used his office of public prosecutor and legal counselor for personal gain under then-California Governor (any guess?!) Ronald Reagan. No kidding!

And the laughs keep coming as Ed, paragon of due process, finds himself catapulted to the head of the United States Justice Department! Just take a look at a few of his most memorial moments in *Of Meese and Men*:

● Ed's wife receives a \$15,000 interest-free loan from a friend, with which they purchase stock from a

READERS' FORUM

Josh is coming to challenge and entertain students

To the editor:

Josh is almost here. For weeks, students and faculty have been asking, "Who or what is Josh?" Last week the James Madison University Program Board and Campus Crusade for Christ officially answered this question and hope to ensure that every single JMU student knows who Josh is and when and where he will be speaking.

In the last 15 years Josh McDowell has spoken to more than seven million students and faculty members at 600 universities in 52 countries. He is the author of 21 books and has been featured in 19 films and two television specials. Josh's record and integrity as a speaker "speaks" for itself and has made him one of the most popular and widely heard campus speakers today.

Josh's popularity stems from his dynamic speaking style and his special ability to provocatively challenge students and faculty intellectually. Very few have ever left his talks disappointed.

I personally challenge anyone who has taken a negative stance on Josh without knowing anything about him to come and hear what he has to say with an open mind. One derogatory ad that we saw said, "Josh will think for you." I propose that he is just the opposite, someone who will encourage and challenge you to think.

How real is a "Real World" that attempts a characterization without researching the facts? Josh's academic and speaking credentials have been enumerated in UPB's "Backstage Pass" for two months. Think.

Josh McDowell's one night visit to our campus presents an opportunity to be entertained and challenged on "Maximizing Sexual Relations." This event may never be forgotten—don't miss it. Godwin Gym, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

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Ashton's judgment was too harsh on '700 Club'

To the editor:

Morgan Ashton made a few too many mistakes (*The Breeze* Feb. 4) in his description of Pat Robertson's campaign to become the 41st president of the United States. I particularly feel that he is either misinformed or just plain incorrect in his feelings toward *The 700 Club*, the television show that Robertson hosted until he turned his attention toward the presidency.

Ashton states that the main thrust of the program is concerned with "satanic influences" such as "all music with a beat faster than that of *Little House on the Prairie*." In fact, *The 700 Club* rarely, if ever, preaches against rock music, and almost always concentrates on displaying those who follow Jesus Christ rather than condemning those who don't.

An average *700 Club* program usually consists of documentaries that try to clarify present national and international issues, as well as discussions with guests—guests who have included several national and international leaders, including Ronald Reagan. Of course, the show does contain a large amount of prayer, and one of its aims is to encourage people to accept Jesus Christ, but surely it is not this to which Ashton objects. *The 700 Club* is truly one of the

most sincere and intelligent programs on television today, and does not deserve to be grouped with other televangelistic programs whose goal is to milk the viewers for money. Watch it and you'll agree.

As far as Pat Robertson is concerned, he is justifiably proud of building one of the most successful cable networks out of an initial \$70 investment in 1961. Why then, does Robertson stress his business credentials before mentioning that he is a born-again Christian? Because he realizes that America wants to know if he is truly qualified to be president. He truly is. In addition, despite Ashton's claims, he is not afraid to speak out on his religious beliefs, as he does whenever questioned. I hope that before they write him off as a "religious zealot" the American public will seriously examine Pat Robertson's resume and recognize that he is a viable candidate who has something to say about how to solve our nation's problems. If this happens, I am certain they will find him to be the forthright man of sincere integrity that he is.

John C. Wirth
freshman
political science

Morano

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New York investment company and—whoops!—Ed forgets to include it as required by law on his federal financial-disclosure form!

● A California accountant-friend of Ed's, seeking to continue his appointment on the Postal Board of Governors, arranges \$60,000 in unsecured loans for Our Man. Under questioning by a Senate committee, Ed forgets the whole thing!

● Ed holds reported discussions with the director of the FBI about organized-crime links concerning former labor secretary Raymond J. Donovan and then—can you believe it?!—forgets that too. Go Ed!

● After heading a pornography task-force that openly encourages local citizens to harass 7-Elevens selling the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue and video-rental store managers with anything worse than a PG-rating on their shelves (one had its copy of *Risky Business* yanked), Ed and friends conclude that the viewing of pornography causes sexually criminal behavior. (Watch out for Ed, too! By the time the report comes out, he's studied thousands of sexually explicit books, films, and magazines himself!)

● Remember Iranscam? Ed doesn't! He'll answer in the negative some 340 times to questions about his actions and involvement that others will readily recall for him—under oath, that is! Ed tells the joint

House and Senate committee that he knew nothing of the illegal diversion of funds, but then *his own investigators* find a damaging memo of his in Ollie's files in late November of 1986! Can you believe it?!

Ed delayed the investigation as long as he could (several months), but it looks like he forgot that one!

● E. Robert Wallach is hired by several companies to get government contracts because he's an old friend of Ed's. Ed arranges a little White House meeting, and—what a guy!—gets an Army engine contract for Wedtech *over the Army's own objections*! Wallach, who has claimed that "I'm Meese's boy," also had Ed's support on a proposed Iraqi pipeline deal for the Bechtel Group, which Wallach represented. He sent Ed mucho memos on the project in 1985, one which purportedly asked that a bribe be paid to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres or his Labor Party to ensure that the oil-line wouldn't be sabotaged. Bribe? Not Ed! He knows about the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act!—well, at least that's what Ed says!

So does Ed get busted? You'll have to read *Of Meese and Men* for yourself—he's still being investigated! But here's a hint, something Ed said a few years ago:

"If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect."

That's Ed for you!

Letters policy

We want you to know that you are the reason we are here. Reporting and analyzing the events at JMU is our primary responsibility, and people often have a lot to say.

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So write in and let your views be heard, but please be brief so there is room for other viewpoints—that's what the forum is all about.

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